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**REPUTATION IN ART.**  
Mr. George Saxe's sale of pictures has resulted in \$250,000. The paintings are said to have cost him about \$500,000, which leaves a good margin of profit for the speculator from his speculation.  
Every collector of works of art has the same idea if they were to be put into the market again he could recover at least the sum which he expended for them, and probably a larger one. But men like Mr. Saxe and Mr. Albert Saxe seem to buy pictures with the view to selling them at a profit.  
Nothing is to be said against such a practice. Whatever promotes an interest in art or helps to encourage artists is good. By such sales the public profits in that it is permitted to see good examples of the best artists more freely than it could if they were to remain in the galleries of their owners. An auction sale also demonstrates very well the value that is set upon an artist.

One thing which would afford more comfort to the native artists would be a greater proportion of paintings in these collections from American painters. There are plenty of these who do work worthy of every encouragement. But the majority of American picture buyers go to foreign artists, notably those of France, for their works. Thus in Mr. Saxe's case—good American money is expended abroad, and the pictures are afterwards bought by American gold. Would it not be an improvement to have this money expended here?

**ADMIRAL DAVID DIXON PORTER.**  
A strong appeal to the patriotic sentiment of the country has been made by the death of Admiral Porter. The sense of right is intensified by the fact that the death of the Admiral who had made such a brilliant record for himself in naval warfare during the great civil strife occurred while the most distinguished surviving General of the war was lying at the point of death.  
Admiral Porter and General Sherman were staunch friends, which adds to the force of this coincidence. The country has much to regret in their regard. None can take the place that they leave vacant with such credentials of merit proven by deeds. Opportunity is the touchstone of ability, and the Civil War afforded every outlet for genius or pronounced talent, both in military and naval achievements.  
Both of these men had an ardent enthusiasm for their professions. Admiral Porter and Gen. Sherman have had, in the quiet of their later years, recourse to their pens that they might find a congenial vent for what was one of the dearest affections of their souls.

**MOB RIOTING.**  
The mills of the Clark Thread Company in New Jersey have suffered from the violent demonstrations of a mob. Stones, mud and other projectiles were hurled against the windows of the buildings, shattering the glass and materially injuring the machinery.  
The striking spinners have done a good thing in adopting resolutions in which they deplore these proceedings and emphatically disavow all participation in or sympathy with them.  
Right is not adjusted by wrong-doing, and violence used to coerce authority is not a procedure likely to enlist sympathy from disinterested Americans.

**DREAMS IN SILK AND SATIN.**  
Anna Ruppert Delights Feminine Eyes with Gorgeous Costumes.  
Anna Ruppert held her first reception yesterday afternoon in her new dressmaking parlor, 205 Fifth avenue.  
Invitations were limited to personal friends, professional modesty and members of the press, was inspected her beautiful gowns, admired her Paris gowns and partook of a very delicious luncheon.  
Everything was in drawing-room order from the ornate "boudoir" at the front door to the very delicate but headless models up to the reception of the admirers at the glittered in satin, chiffon and mechanical billows, under the soft light of the chandelier.  
Here and there were beautiful palm trees and a row of pots and along the cabinet and marble shelves were loose vases, and a good deal of interest felt at present in the advancement of American art, and such moves as those of Mr. J. Amerson Chanler to found a fund that American students may study abroad and this plan by which they can pursue their art studies to the best advantage at home are worthy of every encouragement. Persons of means who are interested in the development of our own painters, should gladly co-operate in these measures. Why is not an American School of Art possible?

The scheme of an outdoor sketching class, under the able direction of Mr. William M. Chase, is an excellent one. There is a good deal of interest felt at present in the advancement of American art, and such moves as those of Mr. J. Amerson Chanler to found a fund that American students may study abroad and this plan by which they can pursue their art studies to the best advantage at home are worthy of every encouragement. Persons of means who are interested in the development of our own painters, should gladly co-operate in these measures. Why is not an American School of Art possible?

One might suppose that the frequent occurrence of robbing bank cashiers would lead to the adoption of some means to curtail such operations. But a cashier has just not away with \$50,000 which belonged to his bank and which he used for little ventures of his own. If he is honest, he will not hurt him.

ter are certainly out of place in a military organization in which obedience is the corner-stone of discipline. There is little doubt but that the heated action of the men is open to censure.  
The charge against Capt. KILLICK of handing in a favorable report on a hotel whose reputation was said not to warrant it has not been sustained. But the Captain, though acquitted, has been transferred to the One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street station. This looks a little like a sort of compromise in the case.

Three men who knew ROBERT RAY HAMILTON have given affidavits that they saw his dead body. This should settle the question of ROBERT RAY HAMILTON's death.

Mayor GRANT is coming back from his vacation. A good many will think that it has lasted quite long enough.

**SPOTLETS.**  
A horse is not posted because he is tied to a hitching post. On the contrary, there is a hitch in his progress.

The arrival in New Orleans has more heat before than after it.

A stenographer is more justified in a short-hand answer than in a short answer.

"Cooks" are frequently the result of following a natural bent.

The small boy's new coat is much better. Although it only costs a cent, it gets there just the same.

A valentine is generally a heart's greeting.

Paraded: a short-cut with a lot of "go."

It ought to be very easy for a candidate to put his foot in it.

American Home naturally goes in for his race.

Sarah Bernhardt caught her poodle by a snuff. This doesn't prove that Sarah can play ball.

**WORLDLINGS.**  
Bellina Foster, the actress, received a legacy of a dozen silver spoons by the will of Miss Rose Anna Beach, of Louisville.

One of Princeton's most popular instructors is Prof. Young, the astronomer. Though his examinations are among the severest his lectures are thronged by students.

Gov. Hill said in the Senate was next to that of Senator Daniel, of Virginia. His desk is on the outer row of the Democratic side and was occupied for twelve years by Senator Wade Hampton.

The Grand Duke Nicholas, the Czar's eldest son, is getting better and will soon be removed to his home near St. Petersburg. He is sixty years old and has been in the army since he was sixteen.

The Rev. Andrew Daniel, an old aged preacher, of Springfield, Ill., is visiting his old home at Meriden, Conn., where he is receiving considerable attention. He is laid in estimation because he followed the flag of the Confederacy all through the war, having enlisted as a private. He is now seventy-one years old and well preserved.

**VAGRANT VERSES.**  
A Fragment.  
When Frost laid his white mantle, they say (it is true) that the snow is laid down, and it is laid down the same old way.

The story's old and hackneyed quite, And much the same old story, For when the world was first made, From what was left of the first day.

For when the world was first made, From what was left of the first day, And when the world was first made, From what was left of the first day.

Full Jeweled.  
In color as my Mother's eyes, And as my Mother's eyes, And as my Mother's eyes, And as my Mother's eyes.

A Sign of the Times.  
"Will you walk into my parlor?" said the spider to the fly, "It is the prettiest little parlor that ever you did see."

But the spider did not forget to quiver, I tremble, The spider that has a heart, there which says no pain, Please don't let me die."—Philadelphia Times.

**THE FAILURE.**  
Of the kidneys and liver to properly remove the waste or uric acid from the system, results in RHEUMATISM.

This acid accumulates in the blood stream, particularly in the joints, and causes inflammation and the terrible pains and aches, which are more agonizing every time a movement is made.  
**THE WAY TO CURE**  
Rheumatism is to purify the blood. And to do this takes the best blood purifier, Hood's Sarsaparilla. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures of rheumatism has effected. Try it.  
**Hood's Sarsaparilla**  
Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. 100 DROPS ONE DOLLAR.

**THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.**  
Fads, Fashions and Fancies That Delight the Gentler Sex.  
Details in Mourning—Spanish Caps Coming in Favor—Pretty Ornaments for the Dress—Patents by Englishwomen.

One does not confine the mourning solely to the gown, but the smallest accessories are made to conform. The head-dress exhibits a very deep border, and they are adorned with handkerchiefs of the cambric edged with black lace. Then, too, the watch and jewelry are of blackened silver or enameled gold, and the pocketbook and card-case of undressed hair, are similarly finished, while umbrellas, handbags, trunks and fans are designed in leather carved to represent drapery.

How many men about Newspaper Row know that the genial George P. Howell, of advertising agency fame, is a happy bridegroom. It has just leaked out that Mr. Howell married, two weeks ago, Mrs. Lucy Hallowell, of this city, a charming lady, and is now absent on a wedding tour.

Daniel Patterson, the former leader of the County Democratic forces in the Eighth Assembly District, now training under the banner of Tammany Hall, is a youthful-looking man, despite his thirty-three years of exciting political experience on the east side.

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**THE CLEANEER.**  
A County Democrat told me yesterday that the leaders of his organization are suspicious of the Twelfth District members who did not support the Kew-Forest Convention. They say that Isiah Kaufman and Henry Maurer, who are spoken of as possible successors of Keenan, are too friendly with that gentleman, and they are afraid that such leadership Keenan would be the practical possessor of the Twelfth District. My informant added that it is quite probable that the County leadership may be given to ex-Alderman Grote, who is known to be hostile to the Keenan interest.

Commissioner Gilroy says that he is going to keep the streets clear of trucks at night. It is asserted that there are 17,000 trucks left on New York streets at night, and perhaps Mr. Gilroy can explain where the owners are going to put them. Of course the streets ought to be kept clear, but trucks are likewise necessary for the business of the city.

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**THE THEATRES NEXT WEEK.**  
Hammerstein's New Stock Company to Appear at the Harlem Opera-House.  
"Noah's Ark" at Niblo's—Many Other New Bills Announced.

Mme. Sarah Bernhardt will present "La Tosca" for the last time to-night at the Garden Theatre, and on Monday night and until further notice she will be seen in Harcourt's "Cleopatra," an English version of which Mrs. Bernhardt presented at the Fifth Avenue Theatre. Mrs. Bernhardt, however, omits the scene and the Niblo's opera, looks as though "Cleopatra" will have many performances. Bernhardt made a great success in this play in Paris.

Hammerstein's new stock company will be seen for the first time Monday night at the Harlem Opera-House in a play called "Husband and Wives," adapted from "Fid." The organization will include Robert Hilliard, Charles D. Owen, Mrs. Louise Thordyke Bond, and other well-known actors. New scenery has been painted for the play, which will not be allowed to run very long. It will be followed by Deen's "Pillars of Society."

A new local melodrama, entitled "Noah's Ark," will have its initial performance at Niblo's Garden Monday night. It is from the pen of George L. Stout, and is staged by Josh Hart, a manager of skill and long experience. Herr Reinman, Miss Louise Young, Miss Rachel Booth, Miss Nellie Newell and a number of other good people will interpret the play. The scenes will be local, and a great deal of care has been expended upon them. There will be songs and dances and an impromptu ball.

"Sin and Its Shadow," an English melodrama by Wybert Reeve, will be presented for the first time in this city at the Windsor Theatre Monday night. There will be handsome scenery, some clever mechanical effects, and a cast including George Holland, Isaac Morris, Helen Beaumont and Laura Lorraine. Lawrence Barrett will begin the seventh week of his engagement at the Broadway Theatre Monday night, when he will revive "York's Love." This will be given in conjunction with "David Garrick," and will be repeated Tuesday and Wednesday nights and Saturday afternoon. For the rest of the week "York's Love" and "The King's Pleasure" will be the attraction.

"The Charity Ball," Belasco and De Mille's play that ran an entire season at the Lyceum Theatre, will be presented next week at the Grand Opera-House with a cast including George Putnam, Harry Herman, Thomas H. Burns, Lon Stevens, John H. Hale, Walter Thomas, A. W. Gregory, Frank Lawrence, Miss Logan, Ethel Greybrooke and Ruth Carpenter.

The Monocle will begin the last week of their engagement at the Amers Theatre Monday night. The performance for the week will be "The Prince of Wales," "Tuesday," "The Amalgamated Society," Wednesday, "The Merry Widow," Thursday, "The Merry Widow," Friday, "The Merry Widow," Saturday, "The Merry Widow," and Sunday, "The Merry Widow."

Neil Burgess has decided to close his season at the Union Square Theatre on March 25. "The County Fair" will probably take the place of the last week before closing for the summer. Manager Hill intends to put "Ship Ahoy" into the Union Square Theatre to succeed "The County Fair." It will be presented with a new company, in order not to disturb the organization now in season.

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**A SAD CASE.**  
A Terrible Fate All Can Escape.

A woman was seen to spring from a pier. Upon recovery of the body it was found to be a young woman who had been suffering from nervous weakness and prostration, and who, dependent and despairing of a cure, had committed suicide.

Thousands of weak, nervous and despairing women lead a life of utter mental and physical misery caused by weakened vitality, shattered nerves and exhausted strength.

To such we would say, despair is foolish and unnecessary. All such cases can be cured by the use of the great nerve, brain and blood invigorator, Dr. Greene's Nervine. It is purely vegetable and harmless, and costs but 81¢ of druggists. Use it, you who are in hopeless despair of a cure, and it will give you a new nerve, a new vigor, a new life.

"I had terrible headaches for 30 years. They got so bad I felt that I should go insane, and made my husband promise not to put me in an asylum. I took Dr. Greene's Nervine and now have no headache, sleep and eat well, am not nervous, my kidneys are healthy and blood pure. I was saved from that terrible fate, insanity or prostration, by this wonderful remedy, Dr. Greene's Nervine."

"MRS. JENNIE ANTHONY."  
"21 W. Green st., Lynn, Mass."  
Dr. Greene, the successful specialist in curing all forms of nervous and chronic diseases, 130 West 11th st., New York, can be consulted personally or by letter. Call or write him about your case or send for symptom blank to fill out, and a letter fully explaining your disease, giving address, etc., will be returned free.

The Judges, Mianle Connamore, C. Rucenita and the burlesque, "O'Nora," will be other attractions at the Grand Opera-House.

"The Old Homestead" will remain at the Grand Opera-House until March 3, when it will be replaced by "The Merry Widow." The play will be given in the afternoon and evening.

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**APASSIONATELOVESTORY**  
THE DOCTOR'S SECRET;  
OR,  
THE VICTIM OF LOVE'S PASSION.  
BY "RITA,"  
AUTHOR OF  
"A SINLESS SECRET."  
THE COMPLETE NOVEL  
ABSOLUTELY FREE  
WITH EVERY COPY OF THE  
NEW YORK SUNDAY NEWS  
TO-MORROW.

A PAPER FOR THE MILLION. SOLD AT 2 CENTS.

people in this organization of bright lights of the Vanderbilt stage. A burlesque on Burroughs' "County Fair" will be the attraction.

The well-known singer, Edna Lee, will return to Burroughs' Casino on Monday week, appearing with Minnie Smith and her quartet as duet-songs of the most popular songs of the day. Edna Lee, Fred Smith, George, Nellie Collins, W. J. Lowe, Theodore Hoch and Arthur's orchestra of soloists are the other features.

**MATTERS OF SPORTING NOTE.**  
Manhattan Athletic Club After Splendid New Grounds.

There is a rumor to the effect that the Manhattan Athletic Club of this city are making a play for the Polo Grounds or Brotherton Park for its permanent grounds. If this is true, the club will have the finest and most convenient athletic grounds of any club in this vicinity. Either one of these two choice grounds would add the bill for them.

Snapper Garrison, who is an advocate of light gun for pigeon shooting, will test his skill against Dick Dwyer, President of the Coney Island Rod and Gun Club. The match will be shot March 4 at Miller's Dexter Park. Conditions, 50 yards per man, 20 yards rise, gun to weigh under 7½ pounds. The snapper has an imported gun, such as is used by the nobility of England, and he thinks it is a sure winner.

There will be a boxing tournament in a short time under the auspices of the American Athletic Club and Prospectus Boat Club.

An extraordinary average was made by eight members of the Chestnut Bowling Club team against the Kew-Forest Bowling Club in the Manhattan tournament. The average was over 170.

There is little doubt that a match at live pigeons will be shot in the near future between J. A. R. Elliott, of Kansas City, and a certain Philadelphia crack.

The brother of Billy Mills, of Dexter Park, will put up a trotting horse to be shot for on Washington's Birthday at the tournament which is to be held at Dexter Park.

L. T. Dwyer, better known in gunning circles as Davenport, is taking the starch out of the Southern trap-shooters in great style on the present trip of the Northern team to Florida.

The Emerald Gun Club will hold a private shoot, in which many of the best players will participate, on Wednesday, March 10, at Marion, N. J. They will shoot both at live birds and inanimate targets.

R. Pheter, the new member of the Fountain Gun Club, is setting a pace for the old members of that organization.

Tommy Kelly is getting back into the pugilistic bloom again, as he is after El Avery or any other in-bound man. It has been some time since the fighter's last fight.

Bob Fitzsimmons is now looking for glory on the other side of the Atlantic, and he is not a bit particular whether it is Fred Fitzsimmons or Jack Burke of Tulsa, so long as he is able to get on a match with one of the crack middle-weight fighters.

The National Board of Control in session over the season of 1891, Tuesday, March 10, at Marion, N. J. They will shoot both at live birds and inanimate targets.

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